AMUSEMENTS.

BOWERY THEATRE.—BOXES, 25 CENTS; PIT. 12% cents; Scats in Orchestra Boxes, 50 cents. Doors open at 7; centain rises at 75; o'clock. Minitar evening. April 12, will be performed the pay of the BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR—Edgar, Mr. Eddy; Col. Ashton, Mr. Stevens; Sir Wim Ashton, Mr. Hamilton: Heyston of Bucklew, Mr. Goodall: Calob Balderstone, Mr. Giribhas, Norman, Mr. Gouldson; Lady Ashton, Mrs. Grattan; Lucy Ashton, Mrs. Potter; Myslo, Mrs. Yoomans. To conclude with Kaff A-Karfa, Mr. Stevens; Captain Orford, Mr. Hamilton; Overseer, Mr. Reed; Tucky, Mr. Seymour; Rosa, Miss Mitchell; Kitty, Mrs. Mason.

D'URTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET.—DRESS
Circle and Parquot, 50 cents; Second Tier, 25 cents; Private Boxes, \$5; Orchestra Seats, 75 cents. Doors open at 75; to begin at 75; o'clock. Benefit of Mr. H. Placide. Monday evening, April 12, will be played Shakspeare's comedy of TWELFIH NIGHT—Orsino, Mr. Dyott; Cl.wn., Mr. Placides; Curio, Mr. Levere; Sir Toby Belch, Mr. Burton; Sir Andrew Aguecheak, Mr. Lester; Maria, Miss M. Taylor. To conclude with FiRST NIGHT—Honorable Bertie Fitzdangle, Mr. Holman; Hyacinth Farnassus, Mr. Russell; Mons. Achille Talma Dufard, Mr. H. Placide; Emilie Antoinette Ross, Miss Mary Taylor; Miss Arabella Fitzjames, Mrs. Holman.

NATIONAL THEATRE,—NOTICE.—THE MANAGER having purchased an extended lease (six years) of this Theatre, intends closing it for the whole of this week, for the purpose of extensive alterations, improvements, redescrations, embellishing, &c., &c., to re-open on Monday next, April 19, with an addition to the company, and Mr. Toulnin's new drama of "Quintin Matays, or the Black-snith of Antwerp," dramatized from Pierce Egan's popular novel of that name. The piece will be brought out on a seek of great splendor, with new scenery by Messra. Porter and leherwood. Also, a new drama, in which Mr. E. Blanchard, and his inimitable Dogs, Hector and Bruin, will appear, entitled "The Dumb Boy, or Dogs of the Ferry." Pear, entitled "The Dumb Boy, or Bogs of the Ferry."

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS' HALL, NO.

472 Broadway, above Grand atreet.—Open every night
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under the management of E. P. Christy, whose concerts in
this city, for a succession of "five years," have been received
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Tokets, 25 cents. Boors open at 7; commence at 8 o'clock.
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444 Broadway, above Heward street.—The proprietor
takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has enaged the most celebrated mucicians and Negro dolineators
in the world, and is determined to make Wood's Minstrel
Hall in every way worthy the patronage of the ladies and
gouldemen of this city. He also takes this opportunity to
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promises to replonish it from time to time with whatever
novelties or striking talent may appear in the profession,
wood's Minstrels perform every evening, and on Wednesday
and Saturday afternoons. Admission, 25 cents. Doors open
at 7; concerts commence at 8 o'clock. The afternoon
concerts commence at 8 o'clock and the greatest attention
paid to the comfort of visiters.

Figl.Lows' MINSTRELS.—THE ORIGINAL JUSTLY colebrated and far-famed corps of Ethiopian Performers, whose concerts in this city for the last two years, under the management of "J. B. Fellows," would caspectfully inform their "friends and the public generally, that they have closed their concerts in this city "ustil further notice." They will perform at the Temple in New Haven, April 5th, 2th and 10th; at the Hampden Hall, Hartford, April 3th, 9th and 10th; at the Hampden Hall, Springfield, April 12th and 15th; at the Association Hall, Albays, April 20th and 15th; at the Association Hall, Albays, April 20th and 21st; Syracuse. April 22th and 35td; Aubern, April 25th; Corinthian Hall, Rochester, April 27th, 2th and 25th; Cornett Hall, Buffale, April 30th, and May 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th.

CIRCUS—NEW YORK AMPHITHEATRE, 37 BOWERT.

—J. J. Nathan's Company. For one wook. Engagement of Lavator Lee and fumily, M. Lipman, Master Rivers, Master St. Luke, besides Mr. Nathan's Juvenite Troupe is all their great acts. On Monday evening, April 12. and during the week, a succession of brillians entertainments will be given, being the only six nights of the Circus this season.

ADIES' FAIR—FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. VIN. cent do Pani's Church—Now Open at Metropolitan (late Tripler) Hall. Amateur Concert, under the direction of Mons. Millet, for the same purpose, at the same place. Triday, April 16, 1803, at 80 clock P. M. Tlokets, 50 center each. To be had at the Pair, and at all the Catholic

TEMPLE OF THE GRACES, THREE DOORS ABOVE Nible's.—Ratire Change of Performance.—A acc Sketch, written by Hr. St. Luke oxpressly for this establish ment, extilted 'Paddy's Trip to America." First appear ance of the electrated Dannerse, M'ile Chuchine. Second was to the electrated Dannerse, M'ile Chuchine. Second with the electrated Dannerse, M'ile Chuchine. Second of French and English Living Models. Afternoon, com-gences at 5 o'clock; evening, at 5

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AMUSEMENTS. BROADWAY THEATRE.—2. A. MAISHALL, SOLE
Losse.—Boxes and Parques, 60 conts; Family Circle and
Upper Tier, 25 centa; Private Boxes, 25 and \$1. Doors open
at 7; to commonce at 7% o'clock. Monday evening, April 12,
will be performed Shakapeare's tragedy of HAMLET—Hamlet, Mr. Forrest; Claudins, Mr. Pope: Lacrtes, Mr. Fonne;
Rosencrants, Mr. Gourlay; Guildenstorn, Mr. Hind; Polenius, Mr. Davidge; Horatio, Mr. Barry; The Chost, Mr. Conway; Gertrude, Mrs. Abbett; Opholia, Mme. Fonici. To
conclude with the farce of FETTICOAT GUYERN MENT—
Mr. Hectic, Mr. W. Davidge; Clover, Mr. Whiting; Bridoon,
Mr. Reynolds; Arabella, Mrs. J. Sefton.

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Ticksts, 30 cests; Frivate Mores, \$5. Deers open at 6; to commence at 7½ o'clock. A change of picoc seach opera night. Fourth week of the engagement of the attractive Madamo Anna Thillon and Mr. Hud. acm. Monday evening, April 12, Auber's popular Opera, CROWN DIAMONDS—Count de Campe Mayer, Mr. Martin; Don Henrique de Sandoval, Mr. Hudson; Don Sebastian D'Avoyro, Mr. Wayne Olwin; Rebollede, Mr. Leach; Burhurigo, Mr. Wharton; Courier, Mr. Roberts; Notary, Mr. Williams; Le Catarina, Mme. Anna Thillon; Diana, Miss Julia Daly.

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METROPOLITAN HALL.—MR. DEMPSTER'S LAST Original Ballad Entortainment this season, will be given at this elegant concert room, on Menday evening, April 12, including his most popular senge:—"The spet where I was born;" "When the night wind bewalloth;" "John Anderson, my jo;" "Lonely, and wifs;" "Evoning seng;" "The barring of the door; "Lament of the Irish cmigrastr;" "The death of Warren;" "The -blind boy;" "Tmalone, all alone;" "Tak yer auld clock about ye;" and his celebrated cantata, "The May Queen, "is three parts. Tickets, 50 conts. To be had at the principal hotels, mule stores, and the door. Books, 12½ cents. To commence at 8 o'clock.

CLASSICAL QUARTETTE SOIREE—ARRANGED BY
Paul K. Weizel—at the Brooklyn Female Academy,
on Tuesday evening, 15th April, 1852. Miss Ricits, Soprane;
Miss Cushing, Contraite; Mr. Woirel, Pinnforte—a addition to Mr. Th. Eisfold's Quartette Association, comprising
Messrs. Noll, Reyer, Eichborn, and Eisfold. Tickets, 50
cente. May be obtained at P. K. Weizel's Siusic Store, 213
Fulton street; and Messrs. Radolff Bros., corner of Clinton
and Atlantic streets, Brooklyn, and Brooklyn music stores
in general.

BRACKETT'S MARBLE GROUP OF THE "SHIPwrecked Mother and Child," at Stuyvesant Institute,
659 Broadway, now open (for a short time only), from 9
A. M. till 10 P. M. Admission, 25 cents; season blokets,
50 cents.

Brooklyn MUSEUM -O'REILLY'S GRAND PANO Drams of Ireland, embracing the most varied, romanic, and pictures que accept in the Emercial Isle, at the Brooklya Museum, commencing Tuosday ovening. But inst. Mr. O'Reilly will give one of his cloquent and humorous Irisk Evenings, at the Brooklyn Institute, this Monday ovening, 12th inst.

SALES BY AUCTION.

A UCTION SALE OF FURNATURE. MONDAY MORN ing, at 10 o'clock, at 104 Eighth avenue, consisting of Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Oil Cloth, Matting, Sole Pier Tables, mahorany Chairs, Window Curtains, Shades Cramments, Reds, Bosketsdak, Mattresses, Divana, Oil Painings, Crockery, Glassware, Hockoase, Fowling Piece, Books Also, one clegant Pianoforte, &c. Sale positive.

A UCTION SALE OF STANDARD ROSES.—J. L. VANdewater will sell, on Tooday, April 13, at one P.M.,
a superior selection of Perpetual Ross, and other choice varieties of Roses, from the Nursery of D. Bell, florist, Fiftista
street and Broadway.

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A UCTION NOTICE—DANAGED DRY GOODS—CATterfield & Topping will sell on Monday, April 12, at
43 Beaver street, the balance of the Goods damaged as the
recent fire, consisting of 509 down Cotton Hostery, Cloths,
Cassimeres. 100 dozen Shirts, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c.
Also Damaged Leather, Fronch Patont Leather, German
Calfakins, I case Bristles, I case Shocknivos. Also, an invoice of Patent Leather and Calfakins in good order. The
sale will begin at 10 o'clock, with the leather.

A UCTION NOTICE.—GROCERIES, SUGAR, TEA
Raisins, Sweet Chocolato, &c.—Tuesday, April 13, at
11.5, o'clock, at 57 Dey street, corner of Greenwice, Raisins,
Figs. Prunes, Sweet Chocolate, Jujube Paste, Lemons, Granges. Toa. Ceffee, Sugar, Spices, Tobacco, Segars, Snuff,
Pickles, Soap, Candles, Starch, Rice, Mustard, Salt, Mackarel, Herrings, White Fish, Beer pump, Brandy, Gin, Wine,
&c. W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

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A UCTION NOTICE.—THOMAS BELL, AUCTIONEER.

By W. L. Van Zandt—This day, at 10% o'clock, in the
auction rooms, 13 Spruce street, will commence the sale of
a valuable stock of well assorted Dry Goods. Clothing, Mer-chant Tailor's articles, gentlemen's furnishing goods, and
numerous other articles, deserving particular attentiom,
Sale as usual, without reserve. Splendid sale of Furniture
on Tuceday. Sales every day till May 1st, which will be sa-nounced.

A UCTION NOTICE—C. CASSIDY, AUCTION, Salva By H. N. Bush.—This day, at 10% o'clock.—Salva Rooms, 10 North William street, sale of superior assorter Fruit and other Trees, in good order, and in lots to suit Also, a lot of damaged Calico, Muslin, &c. K. D. SMITH, Salvanan.

Also, an Invoice of carded Cutlory: also, Sullon Lellows.

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER.—MONDAY,
April 12th, at half past 10 ofelow, at No. 76 Kallea
lane.—Fancy and staple goods—being the balance of a jobber's stock, sold to close business, consisting of Cologno
water, onvolepes, bead necklesca, assorted: soaps, pins,
fans, haskels, large quantity of carved dressing, and plain
fores and side combe; steel chairs, peas, toys, vases, watch
stands, accordeous, embroidered haskets, tea sets, pencils,
whalebones, shaving and Ear brushus, papier macke, portfolices, inkstands, hoose and cycs, boys, toy watches, tooth
brushes, purses, French and English extracts, scarf and
out fins; agate, gift, steel, horn, and fancy buttons; specactics, bracelets, gold and cityor pen and pencil cases,
breast pins, globs, needles, &c. Also, store fixtures, desks,
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Datch masters and the Dussoldorf school.—John L. Vandewater & Ch. watsolf in medicin, at the salestroom, No.
12 Wall street, on Tuesday, the 13th of April, at 110 clock,
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celebrated Tenices Father; Seenes from Spanish Life, after
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the Hermit, originals by Kreling; the Young Astrologars, by
Gerard Daw; the Surprise, by Gaul; Italian Women, near
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Country Piece; Italian Workman; Roman Landscape;
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JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER.—LARGE and Splendiu Sale of Hosswood, Mahogany, and Walnut Parlian and city manufactured Furniture, being the entire stock of Messra, Rocheford & Skarren, sold in consequence of removal.—Messra, John L. Vandewater & Co. will sell at the specious ware rooms, 637 and 639 Broadway, usar Biercker street, on Wednesday. April 14, at 10 o'clock, the citire stock of Messra, Rochefort & Skarren, consisting in part of splendid Rosewood, Black Walnut and Mahogany larder Stites, Sofar. Tete-a-tote's, Voltaire, Sewing and Parier Clairs, with choice of breatelle; also, suites in hair clath and plush, claborately carred oak antique suits, with tables to match, comprising styles Louis XV. and XVI. Elizalothnan, &c.; elegant Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut Centre, Pier. Side and Sofa Tables, Music Racks, Book Cases, Lady's Secretaries, Easy and Crapeau Chairs, which for richness of design cannot be surpassed Rosewood Eagers, Encognures, Eccabeaux, also magnificent Bedroom Suites, consisting of richly curved Bedateads, Burgans, Wathatande with marble tops. Armoire aglace, Wardrobes, Music March, Saving Stande, Mattresses, and Palinatora, Contro, Pier. Side and Sofa Tables, Work Tables, Trays, Hight Tables, Shaving Stande, Mattresses, and Palinatora, Contro, et al. Pier Suite, Contro, or various desina; Hight Tables, Shaving Stande, Mattresses, and Palinatora, Contro, et al. Pier. Suite, Contro, or various desina; Hight Tables, Phayer Mande Goods, or recent importation, vir. Centro and Sofa Tables, Work Tables, Trays, Husks, the whole forming one of the richest assortment of Funiture ever helore offered at auction in this city. Terms of Sofa-Cever Sido, 90 days; over \$200.4 months, approved endered paper. All bills to be settled within three days. Termiture can remain on the premises, free of charge, till the lat of May. Goods can be examined with estalogue two days previous to sale.

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L'DWARD BLEECKER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL on Tuesday, April 13, at the Merchants' Exchange, at 12 M., the three story brick Housee Nos. 20, 82, and 56 West Twenty-ninth street, south side of the street, 300 feet from Sixth avenue, and near Broadway, with all the modera improvements—Gas, Croton, Bath, extension to second story. Street sewered. Houses, 20262; lots, 20398. For further particulars, apply at the office of E. &. G. W. Bleecker & Cs. No. 2 New street, corner of Wall street.

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Leeds & Co. will sell at auction on Saturday, April
lo, and Monday, April 12, at 2½ colock each day, at No. 635
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greenhouse and other Plants and Shade Trees, &c.—The entire stock of exotic Plants and Trees of the well-knewn forits, Mr. T. Duniop, who is obliged to remove on the first of
May, consisting of auricana, excelsa, acacias, large and
small camelias in every variety, cinnerarias, oricas, hyacinthain glasses, lemons and oranges in fruit and flower,
roses for greenhouse and out door culture, rhodedondroms,
&c. Also, 1,000 alauthus trees, for streets, and 20,000 English hawhorn for hedges, with many fancy articles in that
line. Residents of Harlem wishing to attend the sale at
16th street, will find extra carriages at Harlem Railroad
depot. 125th street. The cars and the Harlem and Bloomingdale stages leave the City Hell every hour during the day,

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER. — VALUABLE
H. Household Furniture. On Tuesday, April 13, at No. 68
Fath avonue, the entire full assortment of handsome Furniture, all in fine order, consisting in parts of Royal Alguinator carpots, splendid mantel and pier glasses, in rich frames,
rich blue silk and rod damask window eurtains, rich earred
rosowood parlor furniture, covered in crimson and white
silk, etegores, contro table, sofias, chairs, &c., back parlor in
French mahogany, covered blue silk, &c., rosewood carved
planoforte, paintings, ormolu clocks, eandelabras, &c.,
ir enoh gilt chandellers for gas, rich blue silk window curtains, rich French vases, marbie statuary, &c., befrom furniture in rosewood, bedteads, armoir-a-glace, wardrobs,
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H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—ELEGANT FURNIture, Works of Art. &c., the property of a gentleman removing to the country, on Tuesday, April 13, at 10
clock, at 99 Clinton place (Eighth street), censisting
in part of Rosewood Parlor Furniture, in Brocatelle,
Window Curtains to match, beautiful Brussels Carpets,
handsome Pier Glasses, Marbie-top Centre and Side Tables,
Extension do., &c.; also beautiful Paintings ofGuids, Murille,
Titian, Toulers, Macris, Neponi, and others I failian Statuttes, Vases, and Ornaments in Marble, Alabaster, &c., including a Group by Bartolini, and an Antique Vase, mountdi in Massive Bronne; also rich Silver-meunted Plated Ware,
Exter Heavy Ffench Cut Glass, a full assortment of Bedroom Furniture, &c. N. B. No Kitchen Furniture.
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H. L. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD FURniture, &c.—Heary H. Leeds & Co. will sell by anoties,
on Tuesday, 18th April, at 10 o'clock, at 10! Faurth avenue,
a general assortment of Household Furniture, consisting of
Farior Furniture, in Mahogany and Rosewood, covered in
Brocatelle and Hair Cloth; Couch in Delaiue, Estension,
Dining, Centre, and Fier Tables, Mantel Ornaments, Looking glasses, Chairs, Fire-screens, &c.; Bedroom Furniture,
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H. E. WILLARD, AUCTIONEER. -ASSIGNEES' SALE of Furniture, Paintings, &c. -II. E. Willard, Auc-

HUMBERT & KENNY, AUCTIONEERS.—PERRMP-tory sale of Furniture, to-morrow. Tuesday, morning, at 10% o'clock, at 148 Fulton street, near Broadway, by catalogue, all the Furniture contained in said store, em-bracing a full assortment in Resewood, Mahegany, and Welnut, in Plush and Hair, Marble and Plain. All of which has been made for city retail trade, and will be sold without reserve—the owner intending to relinquish the busi-ness. For particulars see Herald and Tribune of Saturday and of to-morrow morning.

JOHN S. BETTS, AUCTIONERR.—AUCTION NOTICE.
Gerard & Betts will sell, on Monday, April 12th at 1)
clock, at No. 132 Chatham street. To close the old au I
long established concern of John D. Gasser, late Gassner
and Young.
LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES, FINE WINES, IIQUEURS, CORDIALS, &c. Set of Confectioner's tools
and factures, store fixtures, &c. The stock consists in part
of tea, coffee, spices, canary and rape seed, almonds, Brazil
and poa nuts, tapices, liverice pasts, English dairy, Date
and Sapengo obsess; cocco, choolate. and speaker the theorem in the coordinate speaker and sapeage cheese; coord, chooldate, speaker candide, far-show candides, jujube paste, &c. The whole embracing ageneral assortiment of groceries.

Also, a large collection of fine brandies, wines, liquents, maraschine, methigolin, cordinat, &c., in wood and shading many of which are the accumulation of 20 years, and very choice.

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Also, 483 dozen Saratoga water, quarts and pints.
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Also, a quantity of empty bottles, &c.
Also, the store fixtures, 19 large and 50 or 60 amail estand carks, are ar show barrels, scales, weights, measure ounders challenge, large and small oil cans, awning and arring posts &c.

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MORTGAGE SALE—THIS BAY, MONDAY, APRIL 12th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Dining Saloon Furniture, and Bedroom and Bar Furniture, at No. 8 Atlanta street, Scutt Brocklyn. The above sale will taken place regardless of weather.

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TO LIQUOR DEALERS OR PERSONS EMBARKING in the Trade.—For sale, the trade of a Liquor and legar jubling house, established for the last five years, with the control of good responsible customers, and sales for the past year exceeding \$10,000 To a person of sufficient capital the trade and stock, now light, will be transferred upon reasonable terms. Address, for one week, "Retiring," Hernid Office.

M INIATURE UPON IVORY.—N. CORRADI, ITALIAN artist, begs leave to announce to the public of this city, that he has entablished his entitle at 102 Learnard street, user Breadway. Every kind for portrait is made, as for incelte, treastpina and modallions of every discription. These who would like to have an idea of his miniature works, may call at his studie and see a splendid collection, made by he artist himself.

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ADDITIONAL FROM SOUTH AMERICA. 1

The Effect in Buenos Ayres of the Defeat of Rosas-The Sudden Revolution in Publie Sentiment-Attempted Sack of the City_Three Hundred Buenes Ayrean Sol-diers Shot_Organization of the New Government-The Carnival at Rio de Janeiro-Interesting Particulars of Paraguny, die., die.

Our thanks are due to a gentleman of this city, for the use of a file of the Jornal de Commercio, published at Rio de Janeiro, to the 3d uit. It contains, as we stated on Saturday, thirteen days later advices from Buenes Ayres, and fourteen days later from Montevideo.

After an attempted sack of the city of Buenos Ayres and the consequent execution of three hundred of Rosas' soldiers, affairs settled down and became quite tranquil. A temporary government had been formed; the ci-derent partisans of Rosas had sent in their all giance to the new order of things, and preparations were making for the reception of the allied army, which was to enter Buenos Ayres on the 18th of February.

Now that the great question involving the destinies of the Argentine republic has been solved, and that the old system that regulated it, in its home and foreign relations, is to be succeeded by a new one—which bids fair to break down the iron barrier that opposed the extension of its commerce and of its intercourse with the rest of the world—sil the statistics relative to the rich state or province watered by three or four of the great rivers of South America, will be read with interest and curiosity. In this view we have translated from the Jornal de Commercio, of the 25th of February, a late and excellent description of Paraguay, which has, for so long a time, been shut in

The war steamer Golfinho arrived at Rio Janeiro on the 27th of February, with the squadron of the tweifth battalion of chasseurs. The dates from Montevideo are to the 19th of February. Signor Berro, President of the Senate, took pessession of the Presidency of the republic on the 17th. On the same day, all the ministers and official mayors ceased their functions.

By a decree of the 13th, a medal of honor is conceded to the Oriental Division, which fought the battle of the 3dat Santos Lagaros. The medal will be made of gold, with a crown of laurels, for the commander of the division; of gold, without a crown, for the superior officers; of silver for the captains and lieutenants, and brass for the soldiers. The following will be engraved on one side of the medal:

The Government of the Oriental Republic of Uruguay.

To the Conquerors on the Fields of Casers. On the other side :--

The 3d of February, 1863.

The French auxiliary division was preparing to return to France.

BUENOS AYRES. The advices from Buenos Ayres are to the 19th of

On the 12th, the provisional government sent a circular to all the Governors of the interior provinces, to announce the defeat and flight of General Rosas. On the same day, a new Argentine Ministry was organized in the following

Minister of Interior—Dr. Valentin Alsina.
Minister of Foreign Affairs—Don Luiz de la Pena.
Minister of Finances—Don Jose B. Gorostiaga.
Minister of War and Navy—Don Manuel Escalada.
Chief of Police—Don Manuel Jose Guerrico.

A decree of the 11th of February declared as outlaw. til the persons who, violating the convention of the 7th Octaber, Je 11, took us arms against the allied army, and those belonging to the envalry who revolted on thei march on Buenos Ayres, and murdered their colonel, Don Pedro de Aguino.

The 18th was the day designated for the entry of th allied army into Buenos Ayres. The capital was engaged in making the greatest preparations to celebrate that me morable event. According to the information received, it appears tha

the two sons of Rosas, his niece, and nephews, will accom pany the ex-dictator, with General Echagus, his friend Majordomo Jeronimo Costa, and a certain Febre, o Santa Fo. in his exile. It is reported that the Conflict has received orders to go to England, if the Teviot has

It is said that Rosas has lost all his former sagacity an ht. It is stated that he has, since his flight, shown symptoms of insanity. Both he and his fair hter Manuelita, were barefooted when they escaped. ad both dressed in sailor's hip pants, checked shirts and roundabouts. In the Tarkness they escaped by means of an open jolly-batt, to the steamer. The

Bucnes Ayreans seem glad to get rid of him. Many of Rosas's troops had been without water twenty. four hours when the action of Santos Lagaros commenecd. General Urquiza had to shoot some three hundred of

Rosas's army to prevent their sacking the city of Buenos We translate the Conserved del Plata, of Monte-vides the following notices of Buenos Ayres, which are

We translated the following notices of Buenos Ayres, which are interesting:

Buenos Ayres, February 16, 1852.

The city was in a state of great agitation when the naturality were installed. The first ministers appeared that exprived of life. Accustomed to suffer under a judge of twenty years, they could not believe themselves tree to direct the affairs of the administration in the same mather as they were transacted when Rocas was dictator. Lut when Rocas was obliged to fly, the bravos of Rosas began to leave the public offices—come by the door, others by the windows. Admire the courage of these individuals. Who would believe that General Manellia, on the 4th called Rocas a tyrant, and Lorenzo Torres, with Juiseno, his intimate friends, hidden during the battle? What ignorably! The Argentines must be ashamed to see those niserable men, who have tyrannized over our country for so many years.

Our new government has found only ruins—our finances were destroyed—our fields ruined, and our administration in all its branches completely lost. Rosas could only employ corrupt men, and, in fact, the government found everywhere the men he liked. The administration of justice was never changed because Rosas commanders, and alcaleles of the clides and villages, they were all invested with extraordinary powers to oppress and rob the country. Rosas is less criminal for the evil which he had done than for the denoralization which he inculcated in all classes of society.

Tranqu'lliy is already to-established in every part. All the commanders of the country, who were obligued to obey his orders, sent in their submission to the new government. Amongst them is General D. Angel Pacheco, cummonder of the North. This man followed an ambiguous policy; he wished not to pronounce against Rosas, to whom he ewed much, and he wanted not to declare himself for Urquiza. On the day of the battle he was away from the field with an excert, and when he saw the reut he retired to Lujan, where he prayed the Justice of Peace to give him ammesty. H

The French admiral. Le Predour, was to sail from Monte-video for Enemes Ayres.

The Boston Bee gives the following letter. It is not late, but it is interesting:

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Buenos Ayans, Feb. 1, 1852.

Matters are approaching a crisis. The Dictator, Roma, left the Quinta on Monday the 26th, with all the reserve of his army some 4,000 treops, of all classes. They defiled before Manuelita Rocas, who was splendidly dressed in certet and gold flounces. As they passed through the stretts, a cry of Deach to all foreigners! 'ran through the ranks, merely to let them know what they would do if they could, or when they had the power. The Brazilian best-a cervette, two cloops, three steamers—have been for some weeks lying at another in full view of the city, forming a certion acress the river, or this part of it, and commoderating with Colonia. 20 miles farther down, where from 2,000 to 12,000 Brazilian troops are encamped, rady to be thrown into the city to protect it from flowartics). Meantime, Gen. Urquiza has been gradually crewing in his lines, until Rocas is entirely surrounded.

The narbor is well filled with men of war—six Brazilians Admiral Grenfell; two English tesamers. Admiral incharcon; the American stoop-of-war Jamestown. Commodere Cox (an American). The English itag ship Contain Admiral Henderson, the U.S. ship Jamestown, the Jirich and Spanish ships, all lio within a circle of half a noice; and the Jamestown is the most formidable and the harderinest among them if a long-shore man may judge. The English and the Americans are ready to protect their mainters and countrymen by landing their maring treat to energy or day after, if necessary—at least so it and the American are ready to protect their mainters and countrymen by landing their maring the colonic and the Americans are ready to protect their mainters and countrymen by landing their maring the colonic and the Americans are ready to protect their mainters and countrymen by landing their maring the colonic and the Americans are ready to protect them manuers.

Schenck, the American Minister to Brazil, is now here on a visit, and has received macked attention. BRAZIL.

Senor Francisco Antonio Ribeiro, Deputy of the province of Bahia, was nominated President of the Pernam buco province. The greatest tranquillity continued to reign in the provinces of Para, Maranhao, Ceara, and Pern mbuco. At Maranhao the electoral colleges met for the election of the provincial deputies, but they did

not succeed in electing a Senator, and the nomina-tion was postponed to the 7th ult. The Jornal de Comercie publishes, under the official head, the reports of Count de Caxias and Sr. Marques, brigadier, relative to the glorious third of February, the particulars of which we have already given in the New York

HERALD. These reports fully confirm all the notices that Herald. These reports fully confirm all the notices that we had received of the bravery of the Brazilian division, which added new glory to the imperial arms.

The Carnival at Rio Janeiro was celebrated with much rapirit. Wax balls, filled with water, were thrown instead of bouquets and sweetmests, as at Rome. Among the maskers at the balls the strictest and most dignified rules of propriety were not followed to the letter. But in the streets, among the blackeys, one could scarcely imagine the uproar and confusion. It was termed the "the three days of madness,"

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MARKETS.

RIO DE JANKIRO, March S, 1822.

Coffee-Dealers at present firmly demand 38,00 for good mixed lots of good firsts and superiors. The steek sa hand 160,000 bags, but chiefly composed of inferior qualities.

Exchanges—274. on London.

Freights—Dall at 40 to 46c, and 5.20 primareo. Vessels leaving in ballast: ship Atlas, for Raitimore, and brig Edinburg, for New York. Vessels to leave shortly: Swedish brig Tridukatein, for New York, and brig Metropelis for Charleston.

Flour—No sales worthy of notice have transpired for some time past. Bakers offer 12,000 for late agrivals of Baltimore flour.

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THE REPEBLIC OF PARAGUAY.

[From the Jornal do Commercio, Feb. 25.]

The republic of Paraguay has an extent of territory covering at least 20,000 square leagues. It is bounded by the empire of firmsit, the Argentine republic and Bolivia.

The river, bearing the same amo, rises in the provinces of Moto Grosse and Santa Cruz de Serra, and it is navigable from the point where it meets the river Paraha, almost to its very source, an extent of 500 leagues. On either eide it is covered with forests, containing wood of the most valuable character, while the soil is rich and abounding in excellent pasture. There are also many mines of calcareous stone and salt to be found. The Apariver is navigable more than 30 leagues from its confluence with the Paraguay. It runs from east to west, as do the other rivers rising in the interior of the republic. Its margins are covered with rosewood morasimo (a kind of mahogany), and other woods held in high esteem.

The Aquidavanigui, separating the cities of Concoição and Salvador, flows through rich pasture grounds, and besides the valuable species of wood above named, the tree whence the india rubber is extracted, is found in abundance on its banks.

The Isauc divides the jurisdiction of the cities of San Pedro and Conceição. It empties into the Paraguay.

The Salado is mavigable but a short distance, and soon reaches the great lake Ipacaral. It will, however, be sufficiently great as soon as the canal uniting the Yacapera. Abbaci, and Yuguirà, shall have been completed. This project which had afready begun to be put into execution by the Jesuits before their expulsion, is one that presents no difficulties, and to which the government intends to give immediate attention, as it will at once afford a means of transporting the productions of the most for the arms of the most spart flow through rich pasture lands, fertile meadows, and valuable woods.

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POPULATION.

The population is numerous, doesle, patient, united and intelligent, easy to arouse, to arm, and to move in any direction. Without counting the indigenous inhabitants, there is a population of ne less than 700,000 persons, laving one language, one religion, and one and the same habits and mode of life, while all party spirit is unknown to the minds of these simple and virtuous inhabitants of Parsguay.

It is here to be remarked that the character of the Pa-quayan is grave, cold, and phlegmatic. He does not peases, perhaps, that impetuous, headlong valor, which provokes and seeks danger; but he undountedly has that calm and seeme intrepidity which looks upon peril and death unmoved.

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The Paragunyan is by nature dedicated to the career of aims, and he suffers with resignation the toils and privations incident upon that iff. He is firm, constant and persevering, and when thwatted in his projects or designs he may perhaps die, but he never yields nor desist from what he has once undertaken. He is proof against the reductions and temptations of all immedizate passions. His family, his country his home, and his friends, are the world for the Paragunyan.

PRODUCTIONS.

First, perhaps, among the sources of wealth of this country, stands the abundance of the most valuable species of wood, situate on the banks of large and navigable streams. The richest and most prized varieties are found in the greatest abundance, and this will, in future, be a branch of commerce productive of incalculable wealth.

It is known, moreover, that the most important feature. The principal occupation of the people consists in agriculture and pasturing their flocks.

The tertility of this rich country will be better known when the creation of new tastes, new desires, and new enjoyments, will stimulate the people consists in agriculture, will stimulate the people consists in agriculture to the high print which it is capable of reaching. No Paragunyan considers agriculture as a lucrative employment, or as a backs of wealth and forgium, but he merely devotes himself to the cultivation of his plantation as a means of equiring whereon to the great resources of the country to the high print which it is capable of reaching. No Paragunyan considers agriculture as a lucrative employment, or as a backs of wealth and forgium, but he merely devotes himself to the cultivation of his plantation as a means of equiring whereon to his efforts. The proposed of the population of the pelphoring countries.

As for its tobacco, there is every prospect of its one day centributing greatly to supplying the arised in grea

whence a bright red), &c., &c.

MINERALS.

The mineral resources of the country have not, as yet, been thoroughly explored. Still, it is known that the ron mines of Caspuccu yield seventy-five per cent, and these of likeui forry-three per cent. The zine of Cordinarila yields twenty-two per cent, four per cent allver is, moreover, obtained by the more process of melting; concequently, there will be a far greater yield, when the repracticular discreted by the aid of mercury. The lead mines of Ibitini, thirty-two per cent. In Villa Rica, the percelain cley, rock crystal, state, and fint are forced. Calcarrous stone is found in Upper Paraguay. In Paraguar, and in Itapucumi. In the meighborhood of Luque Capiata, and in many points of the coasts, abundant salt-prings are to be found. At Villete, there are salt peter mines.

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As far as manufacturing is concerned, Paraguay is not very far advanced; still cotton articles sufficient to clothe the inhabitants are manufactured and dyed, with considerable skill. They also exhibit much taste in the manufacture and dyeing of many minur articles, which are highly appreciated by foreigners.

They also work very extensively and successfully in the production of wedlen goods.

All kinds of iron articles, even to surgical instruments, are manufactured.

There are many other branches in which they exhibit con iderable progress such as sugar refining whos, sweetments inquors, and many others, which it would lead us beyond our limits to dwell upon.

FINACIAL RESOURCES.

These consist mainly of import and export duties, and other regular cuttom house imposts, the saics of cattle, hides, leather, and other products of the State, rents of farms and houses forming part of the public domain, the saic of scaled paper, patents and tenths, and the grass which is at present a State monopoly, to meet the extractionary expenses which may be attendant upon the present crisis.

ARMED FORCE.

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a nominal list of all the men between 18 and 30 years of age. When the government notifies one of those chiefs that he must furnish a certain number of men, this one designates those that must depart; they are then informed that, on a certain day, they must leave to join the

formed that, on a certain day, they must leave to join the army.

On the day appointed all are present, provided with everything they are like to need on their march. They then set out commanded by a sergeant, who leads them to the campe da instruccae, or field of instruction. No one seeks to excuse himself, no one hides himself, no one deserts. If any one of those designated be at the time absent, he is notified that he has been appointed; he returns, prepares himself, and sets out to join his companions.

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In this way, at different times and at different fields of instruction, over 30,000 men of the three arms have, since 1846 been assembled; these, as soon as they were disciplined, returned to their homes and were replaced by new recruits.

The discipline of the infantry and cavalry is sufficiently advanced, as is also that of the artillery, since the information given them by the Brazilian instructors has supplied what was formerly wanting in this branch of the military art.

The army is supplied with everything that can tend to make it respectable. Its personnel is caim, strong, intelligent and naturally brave; its matériel more than sufficient fully to equip and sustain the number of men under arms. Besides the regular troops they have a national guard auxiliaries, and a body of reserve. These are intended to fall back upon, in case of necessity.

Primary schools have been established in the capital and in the departments, at the public expense. The marrial and religious part of the education of the youth, is particularly recommended to the care and attention of the instructors. It is of rare occurrence to meet a Paraguayan not knowing how to read and write.

In the Literary Academy there is a chair of Latin and one of philosophy.

RELIGION.

Freedem of religion is not estensibly permitted, but neperson is ever troubled on account of his particular faith. The religion of the country is the Roman Catholic. The branch of the public revenue proceeding from the tithes or tentis, is exclusively devoted to the building of churches and to ecclesiastical benefices.

LEGISLATION.

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The administration of justice is simple, as it must necessarily be in a nation where the civil relations are but little, or not at all, complicated. The legislation, however, will follow the progress of national necessity; abgreent, all that is required is the creation of law and order to take the place of force and despotism.

The Congress of 1844, assembled at the termination of the legal period of the consulate, passed a law which may be considered as being virtually the political constitution of Paraguay. It regulated the scope and power of the public authorities, separated, divided, and set of teach its peculiar attributes, fixed the principles which were to govern, and embodied and concentrated the executive powers in a President. It established principles of liberality and justice.

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At the beginning of the present century, the movement of commerce annually kept in circulation one and a anif millions of dollars, employed one hundred and fifty vessels for the const trade, and gave occupation to thouse also of persons in the cutting of trees and the tilling of the roll. No one then thought of cotton, brandy, swelsmeats, sugar, indigo, gum. skins, &c., &c. All these productions were paralyzed, in the first place, by the pology of the Dictator, and afterwards by that of the Governor, Rosas. After its first failure, the commerce of the country was never able to attain to new life and vigor, through want of that liberty and security so indispensable to its improvement. The repeated blockading of our port disheart ned our merchants, who would no longer venture their capital in perilous speculations.

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It is difficult to make a Paraguayan abandon shab feeling of reserve and distrust with which he treate with all.

The inclination they have for the arts and sciences to general.

They are of a quiet, peaceable nature, and friends of order, as may be seen from their attitude in all the recultions and troubles which have taken place since the death of the Dictator.

The military part of the nation has not indulged in that propensity common to that portion of most of the new American States, to create and destroy governments without consulting the body of the nation. On the contrary, they convoked a general congress, consisting of four hundred citizen frecholders, to clock their own government.

The idea of nationality is fixed and regulated among the Paraguayans; and this Congress, in the first place, imposed upon the Consuls the obligation of preserving and defending the independence of Paraguay.

They have a certain outward coldness and simplicity peculiarly their own; they never shake hands with or embrace one another when they meet or take leave.

Notwith-tanding their apparent indifference, they are a very succeptible and sensitive people when foreign supremecy or, superiority are concerned. Their feelings are never manifected by shouts and cries; their countenance scidem ruffied by any apparent emotion, is ever impassible and sensitive people when foreign supremecy or, superiority are concerned. Their feelings are never manifected by shouts and cries; their countenance scidem ruffied by any apparent emotion, is ever impassible and serious.

The Paraguayan readily yields obedience to his superiors when they are his own fellow citizens, but he is singularly disposed to resist and to hate everything that may partake of the character of foreign rule or authority.

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Better concluding, we must not forget the gentler sex.

The Parayguan female is handsome, amiable, kind-hearted, prodigal of attentions and care upon those she loves—industrious, and cuttierly devoted to assuaging the carea and troubles that beset the life of man. There the cares and troubles that beset the life of man. There is no one that can sympathize with an unfortunate, as can the Farayquan female. Naturally charitable and intelligent, she is admirably calculated to shed happiness and joy around her, without any seeming effort. Honorable by education and principle, she makes a good wis and an excellent mother.

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GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

The Republic of Paraguay, from its prolonged isolation from the rest of the world, has long been an object of curiosity and interest. The fast that this state of things has ceased, is calculated to increase both of them, for the former is more easy to gratify, while the latter one only augment as its object becomes better known.

Since communication with other nations has been open the welfare, physical and intellectual, of the people has increased in an incredible degree. Wealth and education have taken a new and most promising start, and now that the government of Paraguay has entered into a treaty with the neighboring governments, it will be able more fully and accurately to exmaine into and secretain the natural wealth of the country, and sock to derive the greatest possible benefit therefrom.

The government of Paraguay still continues to maintain and protect public and individual liberty, to encourage industry, agriculture, and commures, so frequently interrupted and injured by the policy of Rossa, and to premate the interest of public instruction and education. The world has yet to see where this onward march will stop.

The expenses of the government of Paraguay are not as heavy as one might havereasen to expect. The number of government employes is great, but their emoluments are smail, either because the every day expenses of life smong them are inconsiderable, or because cach citizen, when called to some office of public trust, reflects better his own fortune.

We have received our files of the Gaceta del Saleada

the 27th of February, and of the Guesta de Gualemala to The former journal gives no political news of interest

and is filled with official notices of the administration. On the first of February the new President, Don Fran On the first of February the new President, Don Fran-cisco Duenas, was inaugurated into office, before a nume-rous concourse of the inhabitants of San Salvador. That sclemnity was cheered with the greatest enthusiasm and Duenas was received with marks of the most lively joy. After his installation, he nominated, for Minister of State and Foreign Affairs, D. Enrique Iloyos, and F. Montales, Minister of Finances and War. The greatest tranquillity continued to reign, and the people had the utmost confi-dence in the ability and honesty of their chosen Presi-dent.

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The General Assembly of the State of San Salvador began its secsion on the 29th of January. The President attended with all the authorities and the clergy, that epening of the operations.

The Gaceta de Guatemula gives no interesting news. Tranquility was completely restored at Santa Cruz, where the robels were defeated, on the 29th of February, by the troops of the government.

M. Hesse, Frue slan Charge d'Affaires near that republic, was on his way from St. Thomas to Guatemala, where he was expected to arrive in two or three days.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD. The British mail steamship Canada, Capt. Stone, will leave Boston on Wedensday next, for Halifax and Liverpool. The European mails to go by her will close in this city at one and three o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The NEW YORK WEEKLY HELSED, printed in French and English, will be published at ten o'clock to-morrow